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PRAISE

Inverness Courier Pays High ed at Fort George

on Saturday we were told by both officers and men that the contingent fortunate, and are proud to be the first lot of Colonial troops to come to the

vigour, hardy and strong, the contingent on parade look a capable lot in helping hand in the fighting.

tion that there is a fine spirit of camaraderie between officers and men. Discipline is strictly maintained, but there is comradeship in the frank sa- went through the whole contingent from the muncipal authorilute, and on every hand there is an when it was learned that they were ties of Hodeida, the reparaenthusiasm and earnestness which going to Scotland. Often had they speaks of the patriotism which per- heard of Scotland and of the High- tion that Turkey thus far has meates the whole contingent.

Not "Canadians."

Patriotism in the Colony

Frankly our Colonial friends answered our queries regarding the feeling in Newfoundland, and the composition of the contingent. When the war broke out and a call was made for CAMP LIFE enthusiasm in the colony, and a ready

The contingent was mobilised in St. John's, the capital. From every class. rich and poor, offers to serve came. Barristers, medical men, ministers, business men, trappers, hunters, and fishers readily came forward. Many had training in the volunteers before. Outbreak of Disease Threat- Letter Reaches Montreal The hunters and trappers and others were specially expert in the use of

A strict test, both physically and as regards markmanship, had to be passed. Over 500 picked men were seen ready to leave their native shores. The contingent left St. John's in the first week of October on the Florizel, a comfortable sealing steamer. Soon they fell into line with the transports which were conveying the Canadian contingents to the shores of England.

Pleasant Voyage.

foundlanders were landed at Ply- considered preferable.

of wintry weather like the men from of the Canadian troops. do their drill on the muddy plains of interment.

Much-Coveted Victoria Cross For Bandsman

Showed Conspicuous Bravery in Attending Wounded Under Fire and Rescuing Buried Men.

London, Jan. 12.-The Victoria Tribute to Newfoundland Cross was awarded today to Bands-Contingent. Now Station- man Thomas Gendle of the First Battallion of the Duke of Cornwall's Light

Gendle was decorated for conspicu-TYTITH wonderful celerity the ous bravery on November 20th, near Newfoundland contingent of Wulverdinghe, France, when he was volunteers who arrived at attending wounded under a heavy Fort-George last week have settled shell fire and rescued men from the of Dec. 4. During a visit to the Fort fire of the enemy's heavy howitzers.

Canal to Copenhagen

their khaki uniforms. Physically and London, Jan. 11.—Commenting on Hodeida, the Arabian port in point of smartness, although they the announcement by the Hamburg- where Turks arrested a Britare not regular troops but volunteers, American line that it is inaugurating ish Consul who had taken rethey compare favourably with any of a service between Hamburg and Cop-fuge under the Italian flag, led the Hertfordshire territorials to approve who warmly desires the our local regiments. They are full of enhagen, by way of the Kiel Canal, the the spirit of Empire, and yearn to Star remarks that this development is expected to bring Italy into A column of 3,000 have a n opportunity of lending, a may be read as an interesting foot- is expected to bring Italy into note to Sir Edward Grey's reply to the War. It was evident from casual observa- Washington on the contraband ques- It is reported, though not

lands, and of its similarity geographi- failed to give. cally to that of many parts of their native land. Many too had heard Paris Guards They object to be described as "Can- much of Scotland, being descendants adians"; not that they have any ill- of Scottish folk who had long years will against their neighbouring Col- ago made their home in the colony.

onials. As one officer said-"New- Their journey by train through Engfoundland is the oldest colony of the land was pleasant, but it was only British Empire. We are proud to re- when they left Perth, and got into the spond to the call of the Motherland, heart of the Highlands, that they real- Anti-Aircraft Guns Established in the and are eager and ready to show that ly felt they had got a glimpse of their the hearts of the sons of Newfound- own country. "The high rugged land beat in unison with those at home | mountains, with rivers and rivulets, when any danger threatens our Em- burns and wood copses," said our Paris, Jan. 11.—Deliberate prepara- barbarity toward their soldiers.

ther dislike to be described as Cana- welcome from the Seaforth Highland- eral Gallieni, Military Governor of connected with groaning Germans, No doubt the reason why they are were situated on the Firth, all went to es protecting the city, and inspected officers, who had fled previously, had gents which have come to this coun- snow and ice we would almost say we They declared themselves wholly ple. (Continued on page 6)

Ultimatum to Turkey Having Expired Without Satisfactory Reply - Italian Fleet Sails Under Sealed act. Orders.

Rome, Jan. 11.-Five Italian warships and a flotilla of o'clock on Sunday evening, force the abandonment by Japan of desire to repay it by interfering with was the intention of the German air. one hour after the time limit considers themselves exceptionally Opens an Avenue of the ultimatum to Turkey

For Contraband The warships sailed under sealed orders, but it is rumor-Well built, strapping fellows, full of Hamburg-American Route Thru Kiel ed at the Marine Ministry that they are on their way to 3,000 Men March to Firing Line Under reached the enemy under cover of German Cruiser Meets Her Fate in an

officially confirmed, that the Italian warships will demand

Against Raids By Airships

City and in the Surrounding Trenches

pire. Newfoundland is a self-govern- friend, "were all reminiscent of home, tions have been completed to guard ing colony, and is not included in the and gave every one unbounded plea- Paris against possible raids by Ger- two mitrailleuses, buried by the exmany's Zeppelin fleets.

KARLSRUHE STATED SUNK TOO TRYING FOR TROOPS IN ACTION

ens/To Decimate Canadians at Salisbury-Will Be Moved to France

drastic step of having the entire con- nada on Nov. 25th.

a trying test even for the Newfound- by those in touch with the situation in oilcloth. landers, although it is questionable if here, that the proposal is one of over- The wirter claims he witnessed the S.S. Nascopie after discharging her Bukowina.

the colony. "It was mud, mud, and Intensest regret is expressed at two warships. nothing but mud up to our knees," the death of Lt.-Col. Frank Stanages, -Our troops had never dry feet until we | meningitis, following as it did the Major McGuinnes, of Montreal. these discomforts, though they would Toronto. Lieut.-Col. Stanages' body near Salisbury. rather have a pop at the Germans than | will be sent to Canada this week for | The report that Colonel McLeod, of

A thrill of delight, we were told, Montreal soldiers over the death of monia.

Writer Says He Saw Engagement and Wreckage

London, Jan. 11.—In consequence of Montreal, Jan. 12.—The Montreal Damascus. a serious outbreak of spinal mening- Gazette publishes a letter received by itis in the Canadian Camps at Salis- a Montreal gentleman and dated Sanbury Plain, which has already caus- teurs, Grenada, B.W.I., Dec. 3, which ed a number of deaths, a determined expresses the belief that the German effort is being made in the highest cruiser Karlsruhe was sunk in a nav-British-Canadian circles to secure the al engagement to the North of Gre-

tingent billeted or else removed to The letter states that fishermen, six After a pleasant voyage the New- France at once, the latter move being days afterwards, reported having seen dead bodies in the water and on the Amsterdam, Jan. 11.—Refugees, who Roumania, with her well trained army Sinope. mouth, and ultimately made their way Anything which the authorities at Isle of Rhondre. A lifebuoy came arrived at Bergen op Zoom from Brus- of not less than 400,000 men, will at On the Austrian front the enemy is antagonist with the result that the to Salisbury Plains, where they did Ottawa can do to back up the efforts ashore marked S.M.S. Karlsruhe, be- sels, says the Niewa Van Dem Dag, an early date throw herself into the attempting to execute great changes in German machine fell within the being made in England, would be sides wreckage and barrels of food- report that a great fire has broken conflict, which would in effect link his general position in view of the French lines. One of the German Their stay at Salisbury Plains was greatly appreciated, as it is considered stuffs and an officer's sword wrapped out at the former Belgian capital.

any troops can withstand the rigours whelming importance for the welfare engagement which, he states, was un- salt cargo goes to Halifax to load doubtedly carried on by more than deals for England.

said one of the officers, "and many of of Kingston, one of the victims of Private Fred. McGuinnes, son of got to the comfortable quarters at death of the Rev. Captain Ingles, Several cases of meningitis are now Fort-George." Still they did not mind chaplain of the Queen's Own Rifles, of under treatment at Bulford hospital

> New Brunswick, had died, was an snow or rain. There is sorrow also among the error. He is seriously ill with pneu-

China Invokes Grave Trouble With Japanese

Abolishes War Zone on Shan Tung And Japan Regards This As Attempt to Oust Her

Tokio, Jan. 11.-The Pekin Government has abolished the war zone on Shantung Peninsula, and this action is regarded by Japan as an unfriendly Premier Okuma las summoned

the cabinet for a special session tomorrow, at which the Chinese action Kiao Chau is on Chantung Penin- ply of Foreign Secretary Grey to the The presence of hostile aeroplanes down to the routine of stern military trenches in which they were buried torpedo-boat destroyers sail- sula, and Japan sees in China's sudden American Note, are unanimous in calltraining, says the Inverness Courier by the blowing in of parapets by the ed from Tarano at seven and unexpected move an attempt to ing attention to Britain's debt, and her ing, as it is considered likely that it of Chief of Police H. W. McKinnon.

British Heir Leads

The Prince of Wales

Wales, Jan. 11.—Letters received A column of 3,000 hen led by the who also is determined that no legit-Hertfordshire regiment, with the imate weapon shall be sheathed which Prince at the head, marched 20 miles can be used to bring the war to a

German Soldiers Chained to Guns By Their Officers think prudent."

Significant Discovery Made by French Officers-Knouts Found On

Paris, Jan. 9.—German soldiers, chained to mitrailleuses to prevent their retreating under French shell fire is the latest instance of what the Intransigeant-which received the details in a letter from a French artillery officer-calls the German officers'

arate colony. So, therefore, we ra- Their landing at Fort-George, the Minister of War Millerand, and Gen- ers discovered that the weapons were ers, and the fact that their quarters Paris, visited to-day the outer trench- also half-buried, who declared their

> it declares, was received from a French priest at the front, who found it in the hand of a dead Prussian cap- DEADLOCK tain.

TURKS DECIDE TO LEAVE EGYPT SEVERELY ALONE

London, Jan. 12.-Advices received from Athens say that it is now reported in Greek capital that the plan to From Grenada in Which have the Eighth Turkish Army Corps proceed from Damascus to the Egyptian frontier is being abandoned. A previous despatch from Athens said this army corps already had left

As Being On Fire time to come.

Dutch Town by Refugees

WEATHER REPORT

Toronto (noon)-Moderate winds, fair to-day. Wednesday, Easterly gales, with

London Papers Say it Con- Paris, Jan. 12.—Two German aero-Chances

noon papers, commenting on the rethe town recently taken from the Ger- American trade as little as is neces- men to attack Paris and London simsary to secure the safety of this coun- ultaneously

Men To Trenche rebutted, prove that supplies necessary ires, unless they can be explained or to the prosecution of the war have

The Right Reply.

friendship of the United States, but speedy and successful conclusion." The Globe expresses the opinion the "Sir Edward Grey's frank and

American Comment. ment on the British preliminary reply R. A. Squires and Rev. Mr. Thomas. The detention of American shipping by H.E. the Governor. British warships was read with great who expressed much pleasure at the ice outside today. repeated evidence of the friendly

The British Foreign Office, it was

Matter of Knowledge.

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to prevent their following that examvere in a part of our own country. We satisfied with what they saw of the The Eclair to-day publishes a photoare quite at home at Fort-George, and guns as well as of the defensive graph of a knoutlike whip with a lead ities, and that, consequently, a large ped to any port where they may reach ed knot attached to the lash, which supply of copper was required by these Britain's enemy.

Chased Back Aeroplanes From Paris

Watchful French Aviators Prevent German Airmen From Raiding, Their Capital.

stitutes a Frank Reply to planes, heading for Paris, were sight-American Protest—Can't ed yesterday by the French Air Patrols. One of the German machines Afford to Take Any was near Pontoise and the other was sighted over La Martin. Both turned Northward again when

London, Jan. 11.—The London after- they saw French aeroplanes driving in

The papers take the ground that Sent Koenigsburg's the Foreign Secretary's facts and fig-

East African River

London, Jan. 11.—The German cruiser Koenigsberg, which was bottled up in a river on the coast of Africa, several weeks ago, has been sunk, according to a despatch receiv- following the movements the murder-

Patriotic Concert

Great preparations are being made friendly reply goes in some directions for the Patriotic Concert to take place questioning by the Crown Prosecutor. even further toward meeting the wish- in the Casino Theatre on Wednesday West broke up pretty badly during the es of the United States than some of us of next week in aid of the Belgian examination yesterday, and this morn-Relief and Patriotic Funds.

London, Jan. 12.-American com- well known will assist, and also Mrs. er persons. to President Wilson's protest against It will be under the patronage of

spirit with which the negotiations are S.S. Beothic leaves Sydney this evening for St. John's.

pointed out by officials there, never neutrals for domestic use. Cases have maintained partial statistics concern- been established," he added, "however, ng American trade with European where copper has been imported from neutrals were conclusive, but on the America and then forwarded to Gerother hand, that they were merely many, which makes caution on the part of Britain necessary."

A large shipment of crude rubber "Britain," one prominent official for the United States will be released | wall. generally called Canadians is their asadd to the pleasure of coming to the various anti-aircraft guns and other padlocked them to the mitrailleuses said, "fully realizes Germany had shortly under an agreement reached other metals useful in war from her ments that manufactured products

BOTH EAST AND WEST

Only a Change in Weather Prevent Transports Carrying or the Participation of Rou mania and Italy Can Effect Any Modification

London, Jan. 11.—Only a change of

ing in those countries allied against Corps was aboard a transport which forcing its way into Hungary, through through Bukowina.

Taking into considerations the Serb prior to Turkey's entrance into the to attend. war on the side of Germany, which was eventually taken, so rumors now delayed. general public in France and England virtually deadlocked.

RUSSIANS DOMINATE **BLACK SEA**

Reinforcements to Turks German Raider in Caucasus—Austrians Forced to Change Line-up

London, Jan. 12.-Frederick Bennet, weather or the entrance into the war telegraphing from Petrograd to The Hostile Aeroplane Over Amiens Was of Roumania or Italy, or both, is like- Daily News, says Russia's Black Sea ly to bring any marked change in mil- fleet has displayed a most successful itary situation in Europe for some activity in preventing adequate reinforcements from reaching the Turkish What turn the weather will take no frontier position in the Causasus. Report to This Effect Brought to one can predict, but the belief is grow- Part of the First Constantinople to the ground by a French machine.

Roumania with the extreme left now rapid and successful Russian advance pilots was killed.

ians and Montenegrins, this would The Juvenile T. A. Society will hold form a line menacing Austria-Hun- a special meeting at 7 o'clock tonight gary along the entire south-eastern when tickets for the annual treat to frontier from Russia to the Adriatic. be held on Thursday afernoon will be

> tended to discount the step when it that definite action will not long be ans, will take place Friday evening. centre about Roumania and Italy, and Meanwhile the armies already in the players on the ice as the majority of

Colored Man Confesses That He Did Miss Dunn to Death at North Sydney on December 21

North Sydney, Jan. 8-West, the colored man, has confessed to the murder of Miss Cassie Dunn. The statement was made to Stipendiary several days, was criminal assault.

The murder was committed between five and six o'clock on the evening of shortly after by Adam Ross, who boarded with Miss Dunn. The body To The Bottom was found terribly cut about the head at the bottom of the cellar stairs. Strongly Suspected.

For the past few days, especially since the arrest of Connolly, the suspicion has been growing stronger that West was the murderer, and on Wednesday night Officer Bryant took the man to the Dunn house and went over the scene of the crime with him, er was supposed to have made.

West let sufficient drop on the oceasion of that visit to give the prosecution a clue as to the line of examination, and he was subjected to a rigid ing made a full confession of the Many of our young artists who are crime. He does not implicate any oth-

Was Kind to Him.

On the evening of the murder West said he went to Miss Dunn5s and she sent him to the cellar for a scuttle of interest by British officials to-day, Cape Spear reports very heavy slob coal which he brought up, and Miss Dunn gave him a lunch in the dining

While he was sitting eating the victim passed beside him and he attempted to put his arm about her, intendling to commit an indecent assault. Miss' Dunn slapped him across the mouth with the back of her hand. West then shoved her back against the wall. and hit her across the nose and forehead with a piece of lead pipe. This accounted for the blood stains on the

Brutally Thorough.

He then pushed his victim into the kitchen and through the cellar door and she slid down stairs, lying face downwards a couple of steps from the bottom. West followed her down stairs and struck her with an axe on the

After committing the crime West left the house by the front door and met the Kelly girl at the gate. He warned her away and retraced his steps to the back yard, to Victoria Street, and by Beech Street to his boarding place at Connolly's, where he washed up.

The prisoner said he got no blood in his clothes. He had a pair of mitts, which he disposed of.

Brought Down By The French

Worsted in a Duel With a French Machine

Paris, Jan. 11.—A German aeroplane flying over Amiens has been brought The French airmen went aloft the Germany, Austria and Turkey, that a Russian cruiser sank last week near moment the German was seen approaching. He opened fire on the

A German aeroplane dropped a bomb upon Malo les Bains, near Dunkirk, killing five civilians.

Hockeyists Busy

The hockeyists are now busy. The Just as rumors persisted for days distributed. All members are asked Vics and St. Bon's practised at the rink last night.

The first match-Vics and Feildi-This year will see mostly young there is a strong feeling among the field in the East and West remain the veteran players have gone to the